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WASHINGTON, JUNE 17, 1889.

PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTIONS.

The Cabinet meets on Tuesdays and Fri days at 19:30 p. m.

Senators and Representatives in Congress will be received by the President every day, except Mondays, from 11 until 12.

Persons not members of Congress having business with the President will be received. from 12 to 12:30 on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

These who have no business, but call merely to pay their respects, will be received by the President in the East Room at 1 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

VISITORS TO THE DEPARTMENTS.

Secretaries Blaine, Proctor and Tracy have issued the following order for the re ception of visitors: Reception of Senators and Representa

tives in Congress from 10 to 12 o'clock. Reception of all persons not connected with the Departments, at 12 o'clock, except Tuesdays and Fridays, which are Cabinet days; and Thursdays in the Department of

State, when the members of the Diplomatic Corps are exclusively received. Persons will not be admitted to the building after 2 o'clock each day, unless by card, which will be sent by the captain of the watch to the chief clerk or to the head of the bureau for which the visit is intended. This rule will not apply to Senators, Rep-

resentatives or heads of Executive Depart-The Secretary of the Treasury receives Senators and Representatives from 10 to 11:30 a. m., and other persons from 11:30 until 1 p. m., except Tuesdays and Fridays,

The Postmaster-General receives persons having business with him from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m., except on Tuesdays and Fridays, Cabinet days.

Personal calls upon the Secretary of the Interior must be made between 10 a.m. and 12 o'clock noon.

THE BOY AND THE POLICEMAN. This is the season when the boy and the policeman come in conflict wherever there is water in urban pond or river. This is the season when the youth feels that personal cleanliness demands that he should be in the water about two-thirds of the time and when he laughs to scorn the city ordinance de-manding that bathers be partly clad. He seeks the wharves, he gets behind will for a moment shield him from view, he disrobes with astonishing celerity, he hides his modest apparel under a plank, and then he plunges in the tossing wave. Once in the tossing wave he becomes apparent to the policeman and the trouble begins with great promptitude—especially to the policeman. A boy who can swim well, once in the water and a few yards from shore, becomes suddenly impress with a sense of his own security. He sever saw a policeman go in swimming after a boy yet and he improves the opportunity to jeer at his natural enemy.

He is sarcastic. He forgets that he has left his clothes ashore. The policeman reasons that some where in some secluded spot may be found the clothing appertaining to the boy in the water. If he can find the garments ultimate capture and venmeance are his; if he cannot find them a mighty criminal must go unwhipt of justice. He searches for them.

Do we want the policeman to find the garments? Ordinances should be ebserved; on the other hand we were all boys once, and this is warm weather and the water is cool. Do we want the policeman to find the garments?

NOT AN IRREPARABLE LOSS.

The fact that the German carp lately confined in the ponds on the Monument grounds, are now somewhere in the Potomac may be unpleasant for home fishermen, but will not cause grief among fishermen elsewhere. Those particular carp, at least, cannot be distributed throughout the country. Some other carp may wallow about in Northern and Southern and Western ponds and lakes and take the place of better fish, but these must stay where they are. The various fish and game associations of the United States are more or less thankful.

It is held by some that the fish would not have sought to escape had they not heard of the nature of the Samoan agree ment. They were previously under the impression that Germany owned this

LET IT BE OPEN.

The proposed new rule of the Civil Service Commission making public the standing of all who are examined for the Government service has not yet gone into operation, but cannot do so too soon. The whole essence of civil service reform is that there shall be no nonsense about it, that nothing shall be The bare fact that something has been kept secret is a reflection on the new and peculiar bureau.

If a vacant clerkship or similar place under the Government is to be filled by by all means see to it that this style of pupil is not cheated out of his—or her—

WASHINGTON CRITIC | rights. Let examinations be followed promptly by reports, and let those re orts be made public without delay Let it also be known what State is next on the list from which a clerk is to be furnished, and let the law be so changed that not three names but one be sent in when application for a clerk is made, so that no favoritism can pos-sibly be shown. If we have examinations let them be no farce, and let no devious system allow either the letter or the spirit of the law to be violated. Do not the new Commissioners agree

with this view? The public has a right to know just how the Civil Service law works. THERE WILL assemble in this, the Conention City, to-morrow, the National Camp of the Patriotic Order of Sons of America,

an order which has done some good work. No order can do otherwise, if wisely and liberally constructed, the objects of which are the inculcation of pure American principles and reverence for American in-stitutions; the cultivation of fraternal affecon among American freemen; the opposi tion to foreign interference with State in rests in the United States of America and to any form of organized disregard of American laws and custome; the preserva-tion of the Constitution of the United states, and the advancement of free public

Our USUALLY brightly-aggressive con temporary, the Capital, says of the verdict rendered by the Lydecker court-martial that "whatever may be thought of his punishment, the court had entire discretion in the matter. It was impossible to recover the money wasted through his alleged neg-lect, and with an officer of high principles and aspirations the repreach implied by a simple conviction must be in itself a severe punishment." It was just the fact that the court had entire discretion in the matter which made its verdict farcical. The Capital shouldn't lay down its club on

THE PLUNKETT-WORTHINGTON love affair in New York but Illustrates again how exceedingly broad on all subjects are the views of those who are exponents of Christian science or spiritualists or any other eccentric thing of the sort. There are many honest men and women who are making a study of the beliefs mentioned, and there are many mediums and teachers of Christian science who are not fit asso clates for them.

THE NEW OWNERS of the Sunday Herald, J. H. Soule and A. T. Hensey, have evidently resolved to spare no effort in making it worth reading. Yesterday's edition, a twelve-page issue, was admirably printed and attractive, lacking neither in news nor general interest. Such a newspaper, with he long record of the Herald as an added element of strength, should certainly

YESTERDAY morning a sensational and unreliable Chicago newspaper published another "confession" in the Cronin case from the man Woodruff. In the afternoon he explained that he made it because b was promised the paper's "influence." Woodruff is evidently about as familian with relative newspaper standing as he is

THE CYCLONE which the weather prophe DeVoe predicted for Washington Saturday did not appear and people got along very well without it. Professor DeVoe, who is a dealer in slabs in a New Jersey town, is not much of a prophet but is said to keep very

Joun L. Sullivan is drunk again. tf

BALLADE OF THE OUTCASTS.

The Voice of the Men. We are the Vagabonds that sleep In ditches by the midnight ways Where wolves beneath the gibbets leap: Our bands against black Fate we raise In lifelong turmoil of affrays, Until we die, in some dark den, The death of dogs that bunger slays: For we are hated of all men.

The Voice of the Women. We are the Courtesans that cree Beyond the town's lamp-litten haze, Toward the bridges of the deep: We watch the dawn with sinful gaze, And dreaming of the golden days When Jesus hallowed Magdalen, We seek death in the river's maze: For we are hated of all men.

The Voice of the Children. We are the Innocents that weep, While our bones rot with foul decays, or all the woes that we must resp: No mother sings us fulling lays, But forth we fare from den to den To filch the death-bread of the strays For we are hated by all men.

The Enroy of the Outcasts. Beware, O Kings whom Mammon sways est morrows nearer than ye ken With our red flags of battle blaze! -[Stuart Merrill in the Nationalist.

Sensibly Put.

(From the Washington Post.)
Nature has forever set up the bar of
maternity against woman's equal participation in governmental affairs, and since nen must assume the burdens of physical protectors and of toll in the field, the hop, and the mine, to men should belong the greater degree of dictatorship. If mer must stand for national honor, they must decide questions of national expediency. The solution of women's wrongs and the obtaining of her rights lies within herself. Nature, which creates nothing, however weak, without protective weapons, has enlowed woman with the grace to wi

through grace, all she cannot achieve by

(New York Tribune.)
"Brick" writes to one of the Philadelphia
newspapers inquiring: "What is the highest
hand at poker?" And the editor without word of indignant remonstrance tells Brick that a straight flush is the highest hand. It is only too painfully evident that things have mightily changed in that city since the days when William Peun was its controlling spirit.

The Chicago View of Hill.

(Chicago News.)
Governor Hill knows his business. understands what be's about. He has learned the office-holding trade and is now a master workman. Even if Maroney and McDonald had the blood of Dr. Cronin on their hands Dave Hill wouldn't let them come back. He knows where his votes come from; he knows what stripe of hyphenated Americans vote for him in the it tervals of violating the neutrality laws.

Who Was It?

(Chicago Herald.) Scientists have discovered that intoxical tion by radiation is possible. That is, a man may become intoxicated by contact with another who is under the influence without partaking of a drop himself. Now the great question is: Who sat next to Senator Riddleberger in the Senate Cham-ber?

Sympathetic Inquiry.

THE TOWN'S PHOTOGRAPH.

A very nice, middle-aged Georgetown widow lady is surprised, surprised and grieved over something that happened Saturday night. This lady, who is a trifle short-sighted and as good-hearted a soul as ever lived, has a graceless nephew some 22 years old whose failing is strong drink. He is an orphan and lives with his aunt, and sometimes, as often as four or five times a year perhaps, he becomes intoxicated. On such occaions his aunt looks after him with much solicitude as a mother would, her only recompense being his otherwise universal eleverness and the patience with which he listenes to his aunt's lectures. Well, Saturday a young man whose name let us say is Blank, who never heard of the nephew, and who lives in East Washington, became in-toxicated to a shocking degree. A friend of Blank's is a reporter on a Sunday paper, and Saturday night they were together. The reporter was given much solicitude as a mother would, he Sunday paper, and Saturday night they were together. The reporter was given an assignment over in Georgetown and Blank went with him. It was about eleven o'clock and all the reporter had to do was to ascertain whe 'er a certain Georgetowner was in 1' by or not. Blank was in too ba' dilition to be seen so the reporter left him in front of a house two or three doors down the street and told him not to move while he made the inquiries at move while he made the inquiries at move while he made the inquiries at the Georgetowner's house in pursuance of his assignment. When he got back he found that Blank had sat down on the steps of the house he was left in front of and gone to sleep, and that this angle souled aunt, who lived in this house, had mistaken Blank for her rescales nephew and was trying to get graceless nephew and was trying to get him into the house. The reporter rescued his friend with celerity and insisted that he should thereafter either go home or wear a tag.

"Waitaw! Waitaw! An waitaw. "But the waitaw that he longed faw nevaw come," sang another member. It was all on account of the liveries that a half dozen or so of the Metrosolitan Club waiters struck, and Saturday evening the service of the dinners was hardly up to its usual standard of dispatch and general excellence. The trouble has been brewing for some time. trouble has been brewing for some time.
The house committee state that Head-waiter John Croghan was discharged for insubordination, and then some of the house the other waiters went to the house committee and complained because \$14 was taken from their monthly salaries to pay for their club liveries. The waiters say that they struck because \$4 was taken from each semi-monthly payment of salary \$8 a month, because they did not like their victuals, and because sixty cents a month was deducted from their salaries for breakage whether they broke anything or not. Ex-Headwaiter Croghan says that when they protested against these things they were told that owing to the late bank-ruptcy proceeding, the fire insurance litigation and the state of financial af-fairs, nothing could be done.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

[Communications on any matter of cur-rent interest will be cheerfully printed in Thus Cartre under this head. Letters should in all cases be as brief as possible.]

A Nulsance. WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Editor Critic: Knowing the fact that your valuable space is always open for the benefit of the public, I noticed from my house—615 Sixth street northwest—a nuisance that should be abated. I have no doubt the same occurrences happen daily, but I am not at home to see it. Now for the growl, and a good cause for it, too. There is a pump of excellent water three doors from my house and the neigh-bers come from quite a distance for its

bers come from quite a distance for its sparkling, pure water.

The neighbors often send their small children to the pump for water, and yesterday I noticed on several occasions that a crowd of large boys hung around the pump off and on all day long and kept the smaller children away. I noticed on two occasions that ladies had to wait their motions or leave without any water, much less the little ones.

W. G.

DIVORCES IN VARIOUS COUNTRIES.

Divorces are scarcely ever known to occur in modern Greece.

In Hindostan either party for a slight cause may leave the other and marry.

In the olden times the Jews had a discretionary power of divorcing their wives

wives.

Divorces are scarcely allowed in Thibet, unless with the consent of both parties. Remarriage is forbidden.

In Cochin, China, the parties desiring divorce break a pair of chopsticks in the presence of witnesses and the thing

Two kinds of divorces are granted in Circassia. By the first the parties can immediately marry again; by the second

Among some tribes of American In-dians the pieces of sticks given the wit-nesses of the marriage are broken as a sign of divorce.

If the wife of a Turkoman asks his permission to go out and he says "Go," without adding "Come back again," they are divorced.

In Siberia, if a man is dissatisfied with the most trifling acts of his wife, he tears a cap or veil from her face and that constitutes a divorce.

In Siam the first wife may be divorced, but not sold as the others may be. She may claim the first child. The others belong to the husband.

Among the Moors, if the wife does not become the mother of a boy, she may be divorced with the consent of the tribe and can marry again.

In the Arctic region a man who wants a divorce leaves home in auger and does not return for several days. The wife takes the hint and departs.

In China divorces are allowed in all cases of criminality, mutual dislike, jealousy, incompatibility of tempera-ment or too much loquacity on the part of the wife.

What We May Eat.

We may ent potatoes and salt and-

'cranks.,'
We may eat bread and butter without limit and—die of dyspepsia.
We may eat meat only and become gross and coarse in mind and person.
We may eat fruit and content our

We may eat anything and everything miscellaneously given and carelessly re-ceived and make of our stomachs a brie a-brac repository and a physical junk-shop.

But is it well to do this?—[Good Housekeeping.

A VERY SLIGHT DIFFERENCE

They raised a stately monument; The mason to the miner

They raised a stately monument;
The mason to the miner
Said: "There is work to give us pride!
What labor could be finer?
We build a stately pile; you delve.
You're right to put good face on
Your fate, but who'd a miner be!
Who wouldn't be a mason?
The miner loughed as he replied:
"It's not a serious matter.
But you've no reason for your pride;
There's nonsense in you chatter.
The difference between our work
Is what I'd hardly think ene;
You merely raise a shaft, you see,
And, as for us, we sink one!"
—[The Black Diamond.

MATTER WORTH READING

The Theoree says that when William M. Thackerry visited this country Henry Watterson was presented to him, and "they saw thuch of each other;" that one evening, in a discussion of music and of the relative beauties of certain master-pieces, Watterson struck the keys of the piano and delighted Thackersy so that he got the young Kentuckian to play all night.

Commencing upon this entertaining story, the New York Sun says that Thackeray was in this country in 1852 and again in 1855, at which time Watterson was aged twelve and fifteen years respectively. Therefore the Sun doubts whether at this early age Watterson's playing was developed sufficiently to entertain through a whole night such an old stager and critic as Thackeray

was.
The Sun's doubt arises apparently The Sun's doubt arises apparently from ignorance of the Kentucky proposition that players are born, not made. Watterson was born a player, although constant practice has given him a wondrous facility and his style a most beautiful finish, still the genius which his art now evinces was nobly apparent in his youthful work.

This genius is not of the Vognerian school; it recognizes no system of motives and it has no cut-and-dried methods. It takes any theme, from the pretentious three aces down to the meekest and lowiest pair, and, by ingenious processes known only to the

nious processes known only to the adept, it amplifies and elaborates that theme through brilliant variations to an imposing finale.—[Chicago News. English Tips.

The complish system of "tips' waxes every year more bitter. It has become impossible for persons of moderate means to visit at large establish ments, no matter upon what footing they stand with the owners, because it

they stand with the owners, because it costs so much to fee the servants.

"I came away from England without going to see my sister," a gentleman said recently, "because I will not submit to the tipping. Her husband has a big establishment, and it would make all the servants think she had all the servants think she had shabby relatives for me to go there and not do the conventional thing, and that I will not submit to. When they were here last year they stayed with me three weeks and when they were going away he wanted to fee the servants and I told him that that was an insult to me. I said that it was an institution that I could not or would not have him properly served without his paying for it; and that in America it was a point of honor with us to see that our hospitality was not paid for by the guest. I don't think he liked the way I put it, but he could not think of anything to say."—[Boston Courier.

Some Coming Wonder If half of what the inventors of the phonograph claim for it comes true, the children of the near future are going to have some wonderful toys. Inventors are now at work on a long list of nursery wonders, in all of which the new mechanism is to be the main feature. The phonographic dell will talk, laugh, cry and sing like a huffan being. Noah's ark will contain a drove of neighing, braying, roaring, lowing, barking, mewing, hissing, cackling creatures that will rival a menageric. The song-notes of the fine singing birds have been preserved on the metal slips and the results combined, so that one may have a papler mache canary which will require no attention and will sing with many times the volume, and at many times the length of any bird that ever lived. Mothers, too, have the promise of a phonographic cradle, at the head of which the wonderful mechanism is placed that will sing sweet lullabys by the hour to the fretful infant, soothing it and its tired parent to sleep at the sight Man. If half of what the inventors of the

He Met the Right Man.

"Is the fellow guilty?" asked the man.
"Of course he is; but that makes ne difference. His friends have agreed to give me \$500 if I get him out, and the

thermometer is very low when I can't put up a good talk. Where are you

"Going to Little Rock."
"Do you live there?"
"Yes." "Perhaps you might be of some rvice to me. What business are you

ervice to me. He wasn't of the least service to him. -[Philadelphia Ledger, The Difference.

"'Ow did it work?" said one small boy on the street to the other.
"Ow did you do it?"

"See! The old man he dropped dime, an' I picked it up and runned after him, an' I says: 'Mister, 'ere's a dime as you dropped', an' he puts 'is hand in his pocket an' he says, 'You're an honest little boy; here's a quarter for you.'

for you.'
"Wal, I dropped the dime right in front of the old woman, wen she had 'er purse open, an' I picked it up wen she walks along, an' follows her an' says: 'Here, Missis, is a dime you dropped.'"

"Wal, she takes it an' says: 'Thank you, little boy,' an' puis it in her pocket, an' I'm ten cents out."—[San Francisco Chronicle.

A Monkey's Salcide A Monkey's Soleide.

A correspondent writing to a Paris contemporary from Montrichard, in the department of Loir-et-Cher, says: "A learned monkey named Bertram was deeply attached to its owner, who, among other tricks, had taught it to fire a pistol while galloping on the back of a dog. The master of the animal, it seems, lately met with certain domestic troubles, and, in a dejected frame of mind a few days ago, he sent a bullet through his head, death being instantaneous. The monkey was preinstantaneous. The monkey was pre-sent at the death of his master and probably took in every particular. In any case, when a doctor was called in to see if life was extinct in the man, he was astonished to find himself in presence of a double suicide, the monkey's body being stretched beside that of his master, with the revolver clasped between its fingers. It is stated that the animal picked up the pistol after his master had blown out his brains, and imitated what he had just seen done, sending a bullet through his head precisely as the man had done."

Their Birthmarks. Says the Hartwell (Ga.) Sun: Last week the San gave to the world the fact that Arch Gilmer (colored) had a birth-mark on his arm in the shape of a 'pos-sum's claw. We thought that this best 'the world, but we have another case in town that equeals it. This birthmark is located on the thigh of one of the most highly respected citizens of Hartwell located on the thigh of one of the most highly respected citizens of Hartwell. It is a distinct and well defined rooster. We do not know what variety it is, whether Plymouth Rock. Wyandote or Leghorn, but suppose it is the latter, from where it roosts.

WASHINGTON SAVE DEPOSIT Co., 916 Paste., rents safes as low as \$5 per year.

NOTES ABOUT OLD FOLKS

Mrs. Vickers of Atlanta, Ga., is dead at the age of 91 years.

Mrs. Isabella Holborn died a few days ago at Louisville, Ky., aged 89

days ago at Louisville, to the oldest years.

Mrs. Hattie Morey, one of the oldest citizens of Delevan, Wis., dled recently, aged 88 years.

John Searle, aged 80, of Gardner, Mass., was found drowned in a little pool of water recently. It is thought he may have failen in a fit.

Sir Harry Verney, ex.M. P., has celebrated his 87th birthday and got rid of a severe attack of pneumonia, and now one horseback riding daily.

brated his 87th birthday and got rid of a severe attack of pneumodia, and now goes horseback riding daily.

There appeared last week in the obtuary column of the Philadelphia Ledger notices of the deaths of twenty-four persons, ten men and fourteen women, who had lived to or beyond the

expe of 80 years.

Ex Vice-President Hamibal Hamiba is now 80 years of age. He is as lively as the majority of men at 50. He has never worn flannels nor an overcoat, holding such articles of dress to be supported.

hedding such articles of dress to be superfluous and unnecessary to a person in good health.

There died in Chester, a few miles from Fernandina, Fla., several days since, the oldest person probably in the United States. He claimed to remember perfectly incidents of the revolution, and was brought from Africe seven years before that period, and was at that time nearly 20. The nearest estimate of his age is 130 years.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican: Dr. E. A. Stebbins and family returned Thursday from attending the golden wedding celebration of his wife's parents in Holyoke. Next Friday they will go to Brookline, Vt., to attend the 91st birthday of his mother. She has eight children living; the oldest is only eighteen years younger than herself, and her baby is about 50.

President and Premier

Late on Monday afternoon a one-horse buggy was driven up to the Hotel-Normandie, on the corner of Fifteenth and I streets. The driver and only oc-cupant was a short, stoutly built man of pallid complexion. Scarcely one of the hundreds of people who walked and drove on the populous thoughfare had the least idea who the man was. He was the President of the United States. He alighted from the vehicle and sent a He alighted from the vehicle and sent a message into the hotel by one of its re-tainers. He stood on the sidewalk for probably ten minutes, and in the mean-time several gentlemen who came along and recognized him stopped and ex-changed the customary salutations. Then another man, taller and of much slighter build, descended the hotel steps. He extended his hand, and slighter build, descended the hotel steps. He extended his hand, and after a moment's conversation the two stepped into the buggy and, the President holding the reins, they drove off into the country, and did not return until a late hour. The President's companion was much more pallid than he, but his eyes shone with a glittering lustre. He was the Secretary of State. In that ride by moonlight and under the trees more affairs of State were discussed and settled than in a dozen Cabinet meetings.—[Washington Correspondence Baltimore Sun.

A Bourbon in a Thoughtful Mood, A Bourbon in a Thoughtful Mood.

A citizen of a neighboring county came to town yesterday morning and was seen standing on Broad street studying the electric cars. He looked at them for a while thoughtfully and didn't seem very enthusiastic. He appeared to be in a sort of reverie. At last I stepped up to him and asked: "Well, what do you think of it?" My new friend looked at me for a minute and replied slowly: "I was just thinking how the Yankees came down here and freed our niggers. Now the same blamed fellows have come down and freed our mules."—[Nashville American.

The Theosophical Society The other day an important-looking gentleman took a seat beside a quiet man in an Arkansas railway carriage and began a conversation.

"I'm going up to Little Rock," he said, "to get a pardon for a convicted thief. "I'm not personally acquainted with the Governor, but he can t afford to refuse me."

"Is the fellow guilty?" asked the Antonio Higgins of the Blavatsky Theosophic Society, all of them criti-cising Professor Elliot Coues because of his having denounced Madam Blavatsky as a fraud.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church St. Mark's Lutheran Church of South Washington was organized last evening at Potomac Hall, which has been the cradle of many of the church congregations that are now flourishing in that section of the city. The church council, William Bull, C. R. Botsford, J. H. Kueling and N. Z. Seitz, elders, and John Hoffman, Benjamin Kneling, W. A. Liphard and G. A. Simmons, deacons, were installed, and Rev. Dr. Gotward, the new pastor, preached his opening sermon. opening sermon

An Extra Session. General Thomas H. Browne of In General Thomas H. Browne of In-diana said to a Cruttic reporter yester-day that while he had heard consider-able talk about an extra session yet nothing authoritatively had come from the White House. "I am going to call on the President in a day or two about some matters, and I will then take occasion to express my opinion on the subject of an extra session. I am op-posed to one, for I believe there's nothig to warrant an early meeting ongress.

Coal Jokes. There is no white-of-an-egg coal. Coal dealers give it a weigh before

hey sell it. A popular poem for hill coal miners :
'Driffing."
"Can'el" coal should be good for lighting purposes.

'Peacock coal' is called so because

it comes from a vein thing.

To coal weighers: "Those also serve who only stand and weigh it." However temperate the miner may be the coal he weighs must go into the "tipple."—[The Black Diamond.

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla Doses Ous Dollar

cess of Hood's Sursapart is is sected in the fact that this medicine actually accomplishes all that is claimed for it. Its real mc. I has won Merit Wins a popularity and sub-greater than that of any shee bleed purious it cures serofals, all Humors, Byrpepala, etc.

WINNING HIS WAY. Willie Sprague Buckles Down to Life in Real Enriest.

Washington, June 15.—Early those June mornings a handsome young man may be seen walking briskly into town from Edgewood, the country seat of Salmon P. Chase, now the home of Mrs. Kate Chase. Clad in working clothes, his nounday lunch compactly atowed in a side pocket, and good health visible in his bright, fresh complexion and alert, springy stride, the voung fellow seems to be happy as a lark. His name is Sprague—William Sprague, grandson of the Chief Justice and son of Governor Sprague. William Sprague, grandson of the Chief Justice and son of Governor Sprague. William Sprague, dean people have learned to call him, is a photoengraver. Amateur photography and three years of study in Germany made this trade an miviling one to him, and he has become an excellent workman. The establishment in which he is employed is in the old Congressional Globe building, and his room is one where the proof readers for a number of years caught the typographical errors in his father's and his grandfather's speeches. Half a block away stands the building next to what was Jesse Brown's Indian Queen Hotel, where Salmon P. Chase taught his "select classical school" in 1827, a pursuit which he took up at the suggestion of his uncle, Dudley Chase, then a Senator from Vermont. Young Sprague has the mechanical aptitude characteristic of his father, who was especially fond of chemistry, and made several important improvements to calico printing through his knowledge of that science. Willie has esperated from his wife, and is now his mother's boy again. He is only 23 years old, and is the likeness of his father when the latter was Governor of Rhode Island over a quarter of a century ago.—[New York Sun.

ANOTHER MEXICAN OUTRAGE. Charges Made Against the Officials by a Toledo Man.

Charges Made Against the Officials by a Toledo Man.

New York, June 17.—A World special from Wichita, Kan., says: George L. Andrews of Toledo, Ohio, now homeward bound, says that last November he went to Mexico to reemperate his health. He stopped off at Candelabra, 50 miles south of Paso del Norte. A few days afterward he was arrested and taken before the mayor of the province. He was ignorant of the charges against him, but after the formality of a few minutes trial he was marched out of the court and into prison. He made several unauccessful appeals to Americans to secure his release, and at last he was advised to send word to the English Consul. Before he could do this he was taken down with smallpox, from which he did not recover until January. About the lat of May some English tourists stopped at the juli, and he urged that they place his case in the hands of the English Consul. This was evidently done, for on the 31st of March he was released. All his property had been appropriated by his jallers, and he was compelled to borrow money enough to reach El Paso, where he telegraphed to Toledo and received money with which to make the journey home. His imprisonment was horrible and his food not it for awine.

MORE LOCAL LAWYERS.

MORE LOCAL LAWYERS.

Another Batch of Legal Students Admitted to the Bar.

The Court in Goneral Term this mornin admitted the following graduates in law the Bar: L. S. Anderson, Henry L. Boyan K. R. Babbitt, Charles H. Bates, James C Bushby, H. W. Blanchard, Essek H. Car er, Wesley G. Carr, Lewis W. Coll, Joh F. Cromelien, Benjamin C. Garrett, W. M. Hatch, Elmer W. Hart, Benjamin W. Hanna, F. W. Holt, W. D. Lambelth, Osca Luckett, James A. Larcombe, Walter S. Lamon, Howard Merriam, Arundel Mackey Charles Newell, E. E. Perley, F. C. Roberson, Robert F. Rogers, W. C. Reynold: Wilson G. Reed, C. L. Sturtevant, Ernes L. Schmidt, J. H. W. Schmidt, James F. Smith, Albert Sellers, Lemuel Towers, Jr. John B. Torbut, L. G. Wilson and E. C. Wigginson.

What Upsetting a Lamp Caused.

MONTHEAL, June 17.—Last night the upsetting of a coal-oil lamp caused a biase covering an area of fifteen acres belonging to Bushel Oil Refinery at Mile End. The works are situated alongside of the Canadian Pacific Railroad track, and a large number of freight cars were soon burned. Surrounding the works are many small ponds, into which the blazing oil run and formed a number of lakes of fire. Had not the apread of the fire been stopped in a certain direction full two miles of track, together with the Canadian Pacific station and other buildings, would have been destroyed. One fire is still blazing. The loss will probably reach \$20,000. What Upsetting a Lamp Ca

Heavy Storm at Martinsburg Mantinsburg, W. Va., June 17.—A very heavy storm passed over the southwest part of Berkley County last evening. A terrific gale of wind that did great damage was followed by a terrible thunder storm. This was followed by a heavy hall storm that added greatly to the destructiveness. The hall storms lay in some places three or four added greatly to the destination of our inches deep. Grops and trees are ruined. Live stock was badly bruised, and, in some instances, killed. Several houses and baros were wreeked by the wind. No loss of life has yet been reported. Owing to the lateness of the hour which the storm occurred,

Port-au-Prince Not Captured. Port-au-Prince Not Captured.

New York, June 17.—The story published yesterday, denying the reported capture of Port-au-Prince by Hippolyte, is confirmed by Mr. H. Johannes Haustedt, the representative of Hippolyte in this city. Mr. Haustedt says that, while Hippolyte is within a few miles of Port-au-Prince with his army, he has as yet made no attempt to capture the city. It is thought, however, that a movement against the city will be made very soon.

Alarmed About Her Husband. SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Lauly Maleti, the only native Samoan woman in this country, is in great grief at her home in Alameda because of the mysterious disap-pearance of her husband, Alexander A. Willis, a young American contractor and builder. She fears suicide, but his friends builder. She fears suicide, but his friet say that he became hopelessly involved large building contracts and has fled Australia.

Is all the money required to buy any suit marked \$55, \$25.50, \$25 and \$37.50. Else-man Brothers, Seventh and E, manufactur-ing clothiers and tailors. DIED. GARRITY.—In the 33d year of his ag TOPHAM —George Percy, infant son Maggie R. and George Topham, 8 months a Research

days.

Funeral from the residence of the parents
709 Thirteenth street northwest, on Tuesday
norning at 9:30 a. m. UNDERTAKERS WILLIAM LEE

(Successor to Henry Lee's Sons),

S82 PENN. AVENUE N. W.

A UGUST BURGDORF, FURNISHING UNDERTAKER, 816 Penn, ave. n. w., between 351 and 434 a Everything first class

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Washington D. C., June 10, 1889. Sealed proposals will be received at the Department of the Interior until WEDNESDAY, the SETH INSTANT, at 12 O'CLOCK M., for the operation at the Government Rospital for the Insane, near this city, of an infirmary building in accordance with plans and specifications to be seen at the Hospital. The Department reserves the right to waive defects and to reject any and all bilds. Contract will be awarded only to regular building contractors or carpenters. John W. NOBLE, Secretary. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, MAY 27, 1
Scaled proposals will be received at
office of the Superintendent for furnish
supplies for use of the Treasury Departm
in the city of Washington, D. C., for the its
year ending June 30, 1899, Proposals will
opened at 20 clock p. m., on the follow
named days: For renoving Ashes, Clear
Carpets, Washing Towels and for Ice, M
DAY, June 17, 1889; for Lumber, Forage, F
and the purchase of Waste Paper, TUESD,
June 38, 1889; for Pile Holders, Fainters
terials and Flumbers Materials, WEDN
IAY, June 48, 1889; for Cabinet Shop Sto
TRUISDAY, June 20, 1880; for Miscellans
supplies, FRIDAY, June 28, 1880; Fri
schedules containing instructions to hid
may be had as the office of the Superidic
ent. The Department reserves the right
relect any and all bids, or parts of any
and to waive defects.
W. WINDOM, Secretar TREASURY DEPARTMENT, MAY 37, 1880

MOST STARTLING



To gentlemen there was one announcement in the papers of yesterday and today that was of paramount interest. It was our paragraph heralding the reduction of \$28, \$25, \$22, \$20 and \$18 Cassimere and Cheviot Suits to

We've included every suit in the house of that fabric. Not a single exception has been made. That stock intact has been placed under the \$14 banner.

We want it explicity understood that these are all Cheviots and Cassimeres not a serge or worsted in the lot. But just what you want is here-and at what a price! It almost frightens one to think of it!

300 to 308 Seventh Street.

RESUMPTION OF THROUGH

TRAIN SERVICE BY DIRECTLINE.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

through passenger trains of the Pennsylvania Rai road, except the New York and Chicago Limited. will run through to Pittsburg by the Main Line without transfer, making all regular connections both East and West of that point. The through train service of the Northern Central Railway is also resumed throughout the entire line.

J. R. WOOD,

Gen'l Pass. Agent. SUMMER BOARDING.

BOARDING-IN THE MOST PICTURESQUE portion of Virginia: ice, milk and fruit-every amusement. Address Mrs. S. V. FIELD, Haifway, Fauquier County, Va. A CCOMMODATIONS FOR 20 BOARDERS at the De Lander farm, a mile from Boyd's station, Met B. B. and C. Healthy location; large lawn; splendid spring water. Private teams cared for. Terms, \$30 month. E. C. De LANDER, Boyd's, Md. THE WAVERLY, HAMILTON, LOUDOUN County, Va. Double three-story brick, shady lawn, abundance of fruits, &c. For particulars apply to Mrs. NICHOLS, 1125 14th st a w. until July 1.

st n w., until July I.

YATTON—THE OLD FAMOUS SUMMER
resort, at Round Hill, Loudoun County,
Va., is now open for the season; one-fourth
mile from station; fine water and shade; two
daily mails, telegraph and livery; dancing and
other amusements; 3 miles from Blue Bidgo
Mountains, Address MRS, M. L. WALKER. A TLANTIC HOTEL, OCEAN CITY, MD.

OPENS JUNE 25.
\$2.50 and \$3 per day, \$15, \$17,50 and \$30 per week, according to location of rooms; eapacity 600 guests; beating, gunning, fahing. For circulars or choice rooms address Riggs Rouse until June 20. C. W. SPOFFORD, Proprietor. Also proprietor Riggs House, Washington, D. C. ORKNEY SPRINGS AND BATH, VA-THIS ORRNEY SPRINGS AND BATH, VA—THIS magnificent property, recently purchased by the Orkney Springs Hotel and Improvement Company, will open June 15. Added to many new attractions and improvements is a swimming pool—largest in the United States—enlarged ground, walks and drive, an excellent livery, equipment unsurpassed; seven different mineral waters, superb climate, especially beneficial for maiaria, asthma, catarrh and hay fover, exhaustion and depression; capacity, 1,000; grand seenery. Pamphlets at principal drug stores, depots, etc.

F. W. EVANS, Manager.

WOODLAWN.

Houseville, Mn.,
Will be opened for the reception of guests
June 15. Newly built and newly furnished.
Modern improvements, electric bells, gas,
water.

MRS. M. J. Colliky.

Water.

Of the Clarendon.

Proprietress.

THOUSAND ISLANDS. HOTEL WESTMINSTER.

Westminster Park, Alexandria Bay, N. Y. Hates 23 to 23 per day, \$10 to \$17 per week Special rates to families and parties. Sens for illustrated pamphlet. H. F. INGLEHART, Prop.

S. H. GWYRN CIRCLE MARKET. Vermont ave. and Lat. B. w.

AMUSEMENTS.

LBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA-HOUSE THE LAMONT OPERA CO.

SALES MANEY

NANON.

Next Opera-THE LACE HANDKERCHIEF. K ERNAN'S THEATRE AND GARDEN.

SIX DAYS FEMALE RACE. GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE

142 HOURS ALL DAY AND ALL NIGHT.

300 Miles Necessary for a Place.

50 Fer Cent. of Gate Receipts to Winners.

Many New Paces in

THE BEAUTIFUL SUMMER GARDEN.

Matimees Monday, Thursday and

Baturday.

BRIGHTWOOD DRIVING PARK. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10. AT 4 O'CLOCK

Two Sweepstake Trotting Races. Admission to all privileges. CLOBE THEATRE,

Pennsylvania avenue and 11th st. Grand Opening Summer Season. Mathees Mon., Toes., Thurs. and Sat BURLESQUE AND VARIETIES Admission, 10, 15, 20, 35 SUNDAY, JUNE 2, PHONOGRAPH

ADMISSION.... BATTLE OF BULL RUN-EXCURSIONS. SELECT EXCURSION TO BAY RIDGE.

DE MOLAY MOUNTED COMMANDERY, NO. 4, K. T., On Thursday, June 20, 1889.

Leaving B. & O. depot. A special trainwill leave at 2:30 in the afternoon. Adults leket \$1; child's, 50 cents. Good on all reg ticket \$1; child's, 50 cents. Good on all regular trains.

The state can be had of any of the following committee of members of the commandery: F. G. Alexander, corner 11th and I sts. n. w.; Abram Frey, 1343 Corooran st.; W. J. Lowa, corner 7th and Maryland ave. s. w.; J. F. O'Nell, 514 11th st. s. c.; H. F. Brouninger, 524 18th st. n. w.

Trains leave B. & O. depot 9.05 a, m. 125, 2.30 (special) and 4.45 n. m. Returning, leave Bay Ridge 6.10, 8.50 and 9.00 (special) p. m.

NATIONAL RIFLES

DIRST EXCURSION

MARSHALL HALL. TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 18. STEAMER W. W. CORCORAN. Steamer leaves wharf at 6:30 o'clock. EIGHTRENTH MOONLIGHT EXCURSION CORCORAN CADET CORPS

TO MARSHALL HALL, Thursday Evening, June 20, 1899. Stenmer W. W. Corcoran leaves Seventh-street wharf at 6:30 p. m., returning at 11:30 p. m. Tłokots 50 cents, for sale by members and at the boat, PANK CLERKS' EXCURSION TO MAR-SHALL HALL Postponed to Friday evening, June 21. Steamers CORCORAN AND WAKEFIELD leave Seventh-street Wharf 6 p. m. sharp, Tickets, \$1. For sale by all banks.

BAYRIDGE ON THE CHESAPEAKE

The most complete in all its appointments of any resort on the Chesapeake Hay or Pote-NAVAL ACADEMY BAND. FIRST-CLASS HOTEL AND RESTAURANT.

Trains leave B. & O. Depot, Washington, week days, 9:05 a. m. and 1:25 and 4:35 p. m. Sundays, 9:30 a. m., 1:45 and 3:15 p. m. Leave Bay Ridge week days, 6:10 and 8:30 p. n. Sundays, 3:40, 8:00 and 9:00 p. m. ROUND TRIP - - ONE DOLLAR

The 9:05 a, m. week day and 0:50 a. m. Sun-day trains connect at Bay Ridge with steamer Passengers from Washington holding Bay Ridge excursion tekets can take steamer Columbia from Bay Ridge to Baltimore and return on payment of 10 cents. Steamer leave Bay Ridge week days, 11:00 a. m.; Sun-days, 11:30 a. m.; on return trip arrives at Ray Ridge, 4:30 week days; 4:35 Sundays. Tickets on sale at B. & O. offices, 619 and 1851 Pennsylvania avenue, and at depot.

On Sunday at depot only. TWO NORFOLK AND FORTRESS MONROR DAILY LINE OF STRAMERS. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1889. Steamer GBORGE LEARY will leave Seventh street wharf on Mondays, Wednesdays and Steamer (JROMUSE LEARTY WIII leave Sevenths street wharf on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p. m.

Steamer LADY OF THE LAKE on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays at 5 p. m. from Sixth atreet wharf.

LEARTY will stop at Piney Point down and up, weather permitting, until further notice. No boat for Cornfield Harbor.

Fare, S.1.60 each way. No round trips.

Both steamers land at Boston wharf. Norfolk, and make close comection with Boston and Providence and New York steamers of Old Dominion Line; connect also with all other rail and steamer lines. Secure rooms and tickets on boats. Knox and Lloyd's express will check baggage from hotels and private residences. Leary's telephone, No. 10.5; Lake's telephone, No. 10.5; Lake's

GRAND EXCURSION: SUNDAY, JUNE 16, Steamer T. V. ARROWSMITH,

Rebult and Refurnished.

Leaves 7th street Ferry Wharf, 10 a. m.
Leaves 7th street Ferry Wharf, 10 a. m.
Leaves Alexandria 10:20 a. m.
Arrives at

CLIPTON BEACH
At 1 p. m.
Shore dinner served from 2 to 5 p. m.
HROF, PISTORIO'S Brass and String Band,
Fare, 50 cents. Children, 25 cents.
C. W. RIDLEY - General Manager

N. B. - Clifton Beach, with new attrac-tions and amusements, will be formally opened on June 30, under entire new man-ogement. MOUNT VERNON: STRAMER W. W. CORCORAN (Capt. L. L. Hinke) leaves 7th-st. wharf daily (except Sunday) for MOUNT VERNON

Leaving at 10 o clock a. m.; returning, reacher Washington about 3:30 n. m. Pare round trip, \$1, including admission to grounds and MARSHALL HALL.

Steamer W. W. Corcoran leaves 7th-st, wharf daily for Marshall Hall, leaving at 10 10 a.m., resolute Washington about 5:35 p. m. SUNDAYS two trips, leaving at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p. m., reaching Washington at 2 and 7:30 p. m. Fare round-trip, 25c. LEXANDRIA FERRY AND RIVER BX-Two Saloon Steamers. Every hour from 6 m. to 7:15 pm.
12 Miles on The Potomal For 15c,
Free Excursion for Bables. See Schedule

THE NEW STEAMER CECILE, THAT will accommodate 300 people, makes hourly trips to Holtzman's and Upper River landings from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Round trip 18c. All kinds of pleasure boats for hire at the same wharf.

JOS. PASSENO, 3134 Water st. HO! FOR GREAT FALLS AND CABIN JOHN BRIDGE.—Steam Packet EXCEL-SIOR makes her regular trips on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Priday, leaving High st. and Canal, Georgetown, at 8 a. m. Will communic April 31 Fare, 86c., round

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. CAMPBELL CARRINGTON. 505 D street northwest

Washington, D. C.